prominent place among the orders of knighthood.

-There is a little patch of land abutting on one of the magnificent buildings that flank Victoria street, Westminster, London, which has remained waste for more than twenty years. It is surrounded by a high boarding, cov- human nature in my profession," sain ered with advertisements. The income derived from these is such that it would most common is the weakness of lying not pay the proprietor to substitute a to the doctor. When a person goes to tionally attached a sound. As the key-

great is the quantity of wine now in judge of the case by giving all details of Chinese knowledge to be so, it restock on the Island of Cyrrus that last as to pains and other symptoms with suits that we find a host of year's crop remains a glut on the mar- as much accuracy as possible. That characters that have identically ket, and if we are to believe further anybody should try to deceive the phyaccounts, wine there has become sician to whom he or she is applying cheaper than water. In the village of for advice seems the height of absurdi-Tschakistra a merchant who was hav- ty. Yet I do assure you that it is done water to mix with the mortar.

47 per cent.; the peasants the smallest, 7 per cent. Incompatibility of temper was the cause in 35,000 cases. The most common time for bringing suit is the fifth year after marriage. Geographically, Paris heads the list.

-The great ordnance survey map of England, containing over 108,000 sheets and costing during the last twenty years about a million dollars a year, is nearly completed. The scales vary from 10 and 5 feet to the mile for the towns, through 25 inches, 6 inches, 1 inch, & and I 1-10 inch to the mile. The details are so minute that "the 25 and 6 inch maps show every hedge, fence, ditch, wall, building and even every isolated tree in the country. The 25-inch map shows in color the material of which every part of a building is constructed. The plans show not only the exact shape of every building, but every porch, area, doorstep, lamp post, railway and fire plug."

-France is the land of politeness. Within forty-eight hours after President Faure's election the Paris newspapers had described him as follows: Reactionary; choice of the monarchists, of the lukewarm, of the clericals; prisoner of the reaction; coadjutor of that her trouble was entirely imagi-Leo XIII.; creature of the vatican; quartermaster for Prince Victor or for young Orleans; suspect; choice of the canteen; a wretched fellow, who is Dupuy's understudy; that wretched Felix; manikin; absurd manikin; astounding Jack in the box; puppet; grotesque log; mean tool; ridiculous jay; vain turkey cock; petty tradesman; Congo trader; president for Congo; Faure, the Congolese. The last four epithets are due to the fact that his son-in-law is administrator of the Con-

at present found on the map of Europe. thirty-three are governed by members | was the reason for the soreness. Most of descendants of German families. Of these twenty-two are in the German empire and eleven outside of Germany | scalp sore for a time. It is simply be--namely, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, England, Greece, Lichtenstein, direction. the Netherlands, Austria-Hungary, Portugal, Roumania and Russia. The reining families of Spain, Sweden, Italy and Monaco are of Romanic origin, although those of Savoy and harmless. Nothing more was needed, Spain, while Bourbon, are strongly mixed with German blood. Of Slavic health, and there is nothing at all the them to learn correctly how to conorigin are only the house of Petrowieth-Njegosh, reigning in Montenegro, and that of Obrenovich, reigning in Servia; this last also is not of unmixed blood. The sultan is of Turanian origin. The forty rulers in Europe are derived from twenty-six different families, and of them seventeen are

-Three new quick-firing guns are to be introduced in the British navy: A 4-inch 25-pounder, a 12-pound 12-hun- How He Deceived the Enemy by the Nun dredweight gun and a 12-pound 8-hundredweight gun, the last two using the same projectile, but different charges of cordite. There are now fourteen different types of cannon in use, each pleasantness and is still deeply inrequiring different projectiles and va- terested in military science, "I have ricties of powder charges; the III-ton not seen attention called to a feature guns of the Sanspareil, the 67-ton guns of his style of fighting, which unof the Resolution, the 45-ton guns of doubtedly had much to do with his the Colossus, the 29-ton guns of the wonderful success. It was an essential Centurion, the 22-ton guns of the Aus- part of his great 'art of being the tralia, the new 12-inch gun of the Ma- strongest,' to use his own happy jestic, the new 8-inch quick firer, the phrase, to give the enemy, wherever 6-inch breech-loader and the 6-inch possible, an exaggerated idea of his quick firer, the 4.7-inch quick firer, the forces. This is part of the secret of his 6-pound and 3-pound quick firer and victories over superior numbers, which the guns now introduced, without military tacticians love to wri e about. counting small-bore machine guns. The possibility of confusing the am- artillery arm of the service, not only munition, even without considering for breaking an army into sections, but the blunders of red tape, becomes a se- for dealing with each section at a time rious consideration.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.

The Former's Preference in the Matter of

the Vice-Presidency. I had hoped to see Mr. Hamlin renominated, and had anxiously given Mr. Lincoln many opportunities to say whether he preferred the renomination of the vice-president; but he was craftily and rigidly non-committa', knowing, as he did, what was in my mind concerning Mr. Hamlin. He would refer to the matter only in the vagnest phrases, as "Mr. Hamlin is a very good man," or "You, being a New Englander, would naturally like to see Mr. Hamlin renominated; and you are quite right," and so on. By this time Lincoln's renomination was an abse-Inte certainty, and he cheerfully conceded that point without any false mollesty. But be could not be induced to express any opinion on the subject of the selection of a candidate for vicepresident. He did go so far as to say thousand men, when in reality he had five bites to each morsel of meat. that he hoped that the convention forty thousand, and rush a courier as would declare in favor of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery ns one of the articles of the party faith. But beyond that nothing.

I may say here that when I returned from the convention I made a verbal report to the president, and entertained him with an account of some of its doings of which he had not previously heard; and he was then willing to admit that he would have been gratified if Mr. Hamlin had been renominated. But he said: 'Some of our folks (referring, as I believed, to republican tensively during the civil war."-Chileaders) had expressed the opinion that it would be wise to take a war demoerat as candidate for vice-president, is a good man." Nevertheless, I have Judd Farmer.

always bean confident that Lincoln -The Order of the Africae Star was the old ticket of 1869-Lincoln arleft to hin seld would have chosen that founded in 1888 for the purpose of re- Hamlin-should be placed in the field. warding the adventurers who took It is reasonable to suppose that he had part in the colonization of the Congo resolved to leave the convention entirevalley. As yet it has achieved no very ly free in its choice of a candidate for the second place on the ticket.-Noah Brooks, in Century.

FIBBING TO THE DOCTOR.

A Common Trick Among Patients Dis cussed by a Medicul Man

"One meets with many odd freaks of a physician recently. "Perhaps the -A Greek journal states that so ble thing is obviously to help him to and as it was impossible for the cycle

ing a house built, is said to have pro- so constantly that we have always te vided the masons with wine instead of be on our guard. Woman are muck -Divorce has been legal in France men are. I have a lady on my list of now for eight years. The first year the patients who is truthful enough, I number granted was 1,700, the second doubt not, in all other affairs, but she 4,000; in 1894 it was 8,000; the total for does not hesitate to mislead me at far eight years is 40,000. The working as she can by false statements respect- words therein are formed of the aggreclasses supply the largest proportion, ing her own maladies, though she is fess it is a psychological puzzle.

"Besides the people who deliberately and willfully tell lies to the doctor, there are others who are mislead to an astonishing extent by their own imagination. I will cite a case in point. Only yesterday a lady came to see me professionally for the first time. She told me that her vision was very bad. Her eyes looked all right, and I tried her sight by means of a card with printed letters of various sizes. From across the room she was unable to read even the biggest of the letters. I put a pair of glasses in front of her eyes, and she at once exclaimed:

"'Oh, doctor! That is wonderful! can see ever so much better now.' "In fact, she was able to read all of the letters, down to the very smallest, exhibiting a power of vision quite up

to the normal. "'This is certainly very surprising, nadman,' I said. 'The spectacles which have helped your sight so much are nothing more or less than common win-

"Naturally, she was very much as tonished, and would not believe me at first. But I convinced her at length nary, and she went away in a decided-

ly pleased state of mind. "It does not always do, however, to be so frank with victims of such hallucinations. This morning a lady who is a regular patient of mine called upon me. She was, as usual, in a state of intense nervous excitement. Another new symptom had appeared in her case. She was convinced that something was the matter with her brain. because her head was tender on one side. By chance I happened to notice that her hair was ar--Of the forty monarchial countries ranged in a way different from her customary fashion, and doubtless that women have noticed that to part the hair in a fresh place is apt to make the cause the hairs are turned in a new

"I said nothing about that to my patient, save to suggest that she would | Europeans and Americans are the only | little man of the woods. wear her hair in the old fashion. I ones capable of analyzing a sentence, gave her a prescription of something because the woman is in first-rate matter with her physically. But it would never do for me to tell her that Scientifique. her maladies are purely imaginary. If I did so she would not believe me, "In cases like this the conscientious medical practitioner finds nothing bet ter to do than to humor the patient."

Washington Star.

ber of His Field Pieces. "In all the recent discussion of Na poleon and his methods," said a gentle man who helped to settle the late un

"He placed great reliance upon the He preferred comparatively light smooth-bore field pieces to the heavier guns, which created more bavoc when once in position, but were hard to move about. The execution of his lightninglike maneuvers required that his guns

should be moved rapidly. "In equipping an army there is a certain fixed proportion preserved between the number of men and the number of know how many guns an enemy is a fairly-accurate idea of the number of things besides the most nourishing, men he has. Napoleon took ad- else the diet will be too much re

of his cannon was out of all proportion to the number of his men. When frequent indulgence in a few articles he had succeeded in separating the forces of the enemy into, say, three di- good digestion. This is conducive to visions, either by sheer hard fighting deliberate eating, as well as to a betor by strategic movements, he would ter preparation of the food for subse open up with his cannon at close range on the first division. The opposing commander, judging from the number of pieces, would suppose he had sixty early in life a habit of taking twentyquickly as he could send him to the enfeebled derive the most nourishment next division with the news. The com- from milk, or from a dict composed of mander of the second division would ground beef, toast or thinly-sliced send it on to the third, probably add- bread and hot water. Proper supple ing a few figures of his own, so that mentary exercises should be added by Napoleon's fighting resources were the physician. magnified out of all proportions. In A perfect dictary includes more than

around to them. field pieces they came to be known as panion. Napoleons. They were employed ex-

cago Tribune. -Crullers: Three eggs, six tableand that, if possible, a border-state spoonfuls white sugar, butter size of a to get in the 400. - Life. man should be the pomince." Mr. Lan- small egg, one-fourth teaspoonful of coln appeared to be catisfied with the saleratus dissolved in two tablespoonresult, saying: "Andy Johnson, I think, fuls of milk, flour to thicken - Orange area of 46,000 square miles, a little The former has 253,000 square miles,

TWO LANGUAGES IN CHINA One Is Written, and the Other, Very Much Different, Is Spoken.

C. Imbault Hoart, in a manual for the acquisition of the spoken Chinese anguage, gives some very interesting information about this tongue, concerning which very little is generally known, and that very little very innecurately. Mr. Huart lays it down as a principle that there are two distinct languages in China, or, more accuratey speaking, two forms of the same language, the one written the other spoken. The first consists of signs or characters of one or more strokes of the brush, to each of which is convena medical man to be treated, the sensi- board of the human voice is limited,

same sound, that is to say, that are pronounced alike, while at the same time having a particular sense. In consequence of this multiplicity of homophonous terms. this language can not be spoken; it is more given to that sort of folly than only to be written. It has as its principal character absolute monosylla-

trary, is pollysyllabic. Most of the gation of two or more sounds, to each extremely anxious to get well. 1 con- of which, in the written language, corresponds a single character. It is spoken, not written. The principal character of every primitive language has been monosyllabism. Every language, monosyllable in its infancy, has afterward developed, by means of various processes, which in the Indo-Euro pean languages have been juxtaposition, attraction, composition, etc., and in the Semetic languages, deflection and thus polysyllabism has been reached. The same has been the case with the Chinese. The spoken language, says Mr. Huart, had necessarily to originate before the written, and the Chinese characters were devised for figuring the idea that the sounds of the spoken language represented.

Mr. Huart gives an example that clearly shows how the spoken language passed from monosyllabism to polysyllabism. The sound fou, having several meanings, would have inevitably led to confusion. Upon this sound being those two bare feet. heard isolatedly, it could not have been known what fon it was a question ofwhether it concerned "father." "wife. of "to hide," etc. In order to avoid such ambiguity, the Chinese added to fou, "father," the word ts'inn, "relative," and fou-ts'inn, "father-relative, then signified "father;" to fou, "wife," was added jenn, "human being," and fou-jenn then signified "woman," "wife;" before fou, "to hide," was placed mai, "to inter," and mai-fou become fixed by usage-a word under the protection of which everything is placed in China. The most learned member of the "Forest of Pencils" (institute of China), would be incapable of analyzing the first sentence presented to him, or of explaining it grammatically. If he were asked why the sentence was constructed in such a manner rather than in another, or why such a word was found at the beginning and not at the end, he would but that he did not know why. The the curious narrow track of the wild and they alone have been able to deduce rules of grammar and syntax in order to guide students and teach struct Chinese sentences. - Revue trail, Little Brother."

A PERFECT DIET.

Man in his primitive condition finds in the fruits of the chase the means of here." satisfying his hunger. When he pos-NAPOLEON'S USE OF ARTILLREY of its giving him distress enters his end of the thorn-pointed thing upon a

onvert man into a different being like animals eaged and domesticated e finds living an easier matter, per-

brings its natural effect-disease. figestion are those which most require their perfect health and tone. Since, therefore, stomach troubles are so common, it has become a habit of many people to "diet."

Every prudent man wishes to know

Few of us inligrit digestive organs of perfect functional activity: fewer still find it possible to live "normal" lives. Hence, a careful and proper method of eating is a necessity for most people of

the nineteenth century. Quantity is an important element of cannon in each division, so that if you the question. Nature requires a certain bulk of food material. In health training on you you can usually form therefore, one must at times eat other vantage of this rule by violating stricted, A variety of foods-the till Mowgli, whose head was not so it. That is to say, the number greater the better, within reasonable close to the ground as Bagheera's, limits-is better than too much or too

Thorough mastication is essential to quent digestive action. Mr. Gladstone is said to have enjoyed his long-continued good health by having adopted

Those whose digestive organs are

this way he frequently had the other a mere attention to foods and drinks sections half-whipped before he got It involves, for instance, regular out of-door exercise as a stimulation to the "From his use of these smooth bore action of the stomach .- Youth's Com-

> Not His Ideal. Dorn-Does Mr. Clinker believe in he aristoceacy of the intellect? Cora-No. He told me he was trying

-The Spanish West Indies have as larger than Tennessee.

A THAIL IN THE JUNGLE.

Mowgli and the Black Panther Bunt for a Here is a characteristic description of a hunt through the jungle by Mowgli, the boy who was reared by

he Wolf-pack, and the black panther Bagheera. Mowgli made an easy way for himself up a convenient tree, knotted three or four creepers together, and in ess time than it takes to tell was swinging in a hammock fifty feet above ground. Though he had no postive objection to strong daylight, Mowgli followed the custom of his friends, and used it as little as he could. When he waked among the very loud-voiced bird-peoples that live the beautiful pebbles he had thrown

"At least I will look at the thing again," he said, and slid down a creeper to the earth; but Bagheera was before Mowgli could hear the panther snuffing in the half light. "Where is the thorn-pointed thing?"

cried Mowgli. "A man has taken it. Here is his

"Now we shall see whether the Thuu spoke the truth. If the pointed thing dead, that man will die. Let us fol-

"Kill first" said Bagherra. "An empty stomach makes a careless eye. Men go very slowly, and the jungle is wet enough to hold the lightest mark. They killed as soon as they could, but it was nearly three hours before they finished their meat and drink and buckled down to the trail. The junglepeople know that nothing makes up for being hurried over your meals.

"Think you the pointed thing will turn in the man's hand and kill him?" Mowgli asked. "The Thuu said it was

"We shall see when we find," said Pagheera, trotting with his head low. "It is single-foot" (he meant that there was only one man), "and the weight of the thing has pressed his heel far into the ground." 'Hai! This is as clear as summer

lightning," Mowgli answered; and they fell into the quick, choppy trail-trot in and out through the checkers of the moonlight, following the marks of

"Now he runs swiftly," said Mowgli. The toes are spread apart." They went on over some wet ground. "Now Pink Pills. He immediately ordered a why does he turn aside here?"

"Wait!" said Bagheera, and flung himself forward with one superb bound as far as ever he could. The first thing to do when a trail ceases to explain itself is to cast forward without leaving your own foot-marks on the ground. Bagheera turned as he landed, and faced Mowgli, crying, "Here comes took the meaning of "to place one's another trail to meet him. It is a self in ambush," etc. The idiom has smaller foot, this second trail, and the toes turn inward." Then Mowgli ran up and looked.

'It is the foot of a Gond hunter," he aid. "Look!" Here he dragged his bow on the grass. "That is why the first trail turned aside so quickly. Big Foot hid from Little Foot.' "That is true," said Bagheera. "Now,

lest by crossing each other's tracks we foul the signs, let each take one trail. I am Big Foot, Little Brother, and never be able to tell. He would answer that he knew that it should be so, but that he did not know why. The thou art Little Foot the Gond."

> "Now," said Bagheera, moving step by step along the chain of footprints, "I, Big Foot, turn aside here. Now I hide me behind a rock and stand still, not daring to shift my feet. Cry thy

trail. "Now I sit down under the rock, and she would seek another physician. Quantity is an Important Element of the leaning upon my right hand, and resting my bow between my toes. I wait N.Y. long, for the mark of my feet is deep

"I also," said Bagheera, hidden be esses food, he eats it, and no thought hind the rock. "I wait, resting the stone. It slips, for here is a scratch The conventionalities of civilized life upon the stone. Cry thy trail, Little Brother."

"One, two twigs and a big branch are broken here," said Mowgli, in an undermps, but like them, he suffers the tone. "Now how shall I cry that? penalties of an artificial existence. In Ah! It is plain now. I, Little Foot, go other words, a decreasing indulgence away making noises and tramplings in physical exercise in the open air that Big Foot may hear me." The boy moved away from the rock pace by pace Chief among the diseases which our among the trees, his voice rising in the civilized habits induce are those of the distance as he approached a little casdirective organs, since the organs of cade. "I-go-far-away-to-where -the-noise-of-falling-water-covan abundance of physical activity for ers-my-noise; and-here-I-wait;

Cry thy trail. Bagheera, Big Foot!" The panther had been casting in every direction to see how Big Foot's trail led away from behind the rock. Then he gave tongue. "I come from what will "best agree" with him, and behind the rock upon my knees dragafter no matter how many experi- ging the thorn-pointed thing. Seeing ments, every man finds that all sys- no one, I run. I, Big Foot, run swiftly, tems of dieting fall short of perfect The trail is clear. Let each follow his

own. I run!" Bagheera swept on along the clearly marked trail, and Mowgli followed the steps of the Gond. For sometime

there was silence in the jungle. "Where art thou, Little Foot?" cried Bagheera. Mowgli's voice answered him not fifty yards to the right. "Um!" said the panther, with a deep cough. "The two run side by side,

drawing nearer!" They raced on another half-mile, always keeping about the same distance, cried: "They have met. Good hunting-look! Here stood Little Foot, with his knee on a rock -and yonder is Big

Not ten yards in front of them, stretched across a pile of broken rocks, lay the body of a villager of the district, with a long, small-feathered Gond arrow through his back and breast.-Rudyard Kipling, in St. Nicholas.

The Parting.

She wept upon his shoulder, but is he had on his linen-duster preparatory to going away for a year, the damage amounted to but little. "And shall I find you unchanged

continued:

ournal.

the latter 265,000.

when I return, dearest?" he asked. A SUBTLE SCHEME.-Willy-"Aunty, may "I-I do not know," she sobbed. He could feel his hat cracking under he stress of the wave of doubt and jealousy that swept through his brain. He gasped and molstened his parched

"Sar," said the office-boy, "I think the boss ought to give me a bit extra this week, but I guess he won't." "What for!" asked the bookkeeper. "For overtime. I wur dreamin' about me work all las' night." ips, but could frame not a word. She "I do not know, dear. I can not tell at this early day what color of hair will be in style then."-Indianapolis

-- Chilli is a little larger than Texas.

Congestion of the Face

Under the name of Rosacca, the medleal profession has, with more or less success, treated that annoying disfigurement, redness of the nose and face. Of course, this affection is at once charged to an over-indulgence in spirituous liquors, and many innocent persons are thereby greatly wronged. It has of late been decided that hot tea is one of the most prolifie sources of this malady. Exposure to the sun and wind, which causes inflammation and great redness, is also a cause. The engor ed blood vessels do not have time to empty themselves before anther exposure refills them. This continuing, they become congested and enlarged. Another cause is the steaming in the trees, it was twilight once and poulticing of the face so enthusimore, and he had been dreaming of astically recommended by some auemployed in some cases, in others the surface is scarified, then treated with applications of carbolic acid and glycerine. In others, the congested veins are opened or punctured by sharp needles made very hot. Electricity is also employed as a curative agent. It is said by eminent practitioners that the majority of these case are curable. This being the case, it is a matter of regret that more sufferers do not take advantage of medical science and get rid of such a disfigurement.-N.Y. Ledger.

SERVED IN TWO WARS.

The Grip Almost Won Where the Bullet Failed.

Our Sympathies Always Enlisted in the Infirmities of the Veteran.

(From the Herald, Woodstock, Va.) There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the infirmities of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy! His townspeople saw him confined to his house so prostrated with great nervousness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk too, and as he attempted it, he often stumbled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had—but still he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, however, he was struck by the account of a cure which

had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams box and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days' time. The blood found its way to hi fingers and his hands which had been pal sied assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength to such an extent that he is able to chop wood shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He now says he can not only walk to Woodstock, but can walk across toe mountains. He is able to lift up a fifty-two

pound weight with one hand and says he does not know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, but knows that they have done a great work for him.

He was in town last Monday, court day, and was loud in his praises of the medicine that had given him so great relief. He purchased another box and took it home with him. Mr. Melaturff is willing to make affidayit to these facts.

affidavit to these facts.

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"Now I, Little Foot, come to the rock," said Mowgli, running up his trail. "Now I sit down under the rock, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold. in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,

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Briareus Had a Hundred Arms. toms. But whatever these may be, one and all depart in consequence of

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"You are familiar with Homer, of course?" said Taddles to Whiffett, "Homer!" ropeated Whiffett, "What is his first name!"-Harper's Bazar.

"Sun is killingly sweet." "Cain augar wideatly." - Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly

"That lady over there? Oh yes, she is very clever. She has mastered three languages and her husband."—Fliegende Blat-

Fingle—"There goes a woman with a history." Fangle—"That female who just left your office! How do you know!" Fingle—"She worked for an hour trying to sell it to me."—Buffalo Courier.

FOND PARENT—"Bobby, why will you always persist in pushing in the eyes of your little sister's dolls!" Bobby (conclusively) "Because I can't pick 'em out."-Truth

FOND HUSBAND-"Somehow I don't seen to be able to enjoy your pies as I did those my mother made for me when I was a boy." Loving Wife—"Perhaps you would if you hadn't ruined your stomach by cating so many of those ples when you were a boy.

—Puck.

HER FATHER—"What are your habits?"
Her Adorer—"You ought to know, sir. I have been calling on your daughter every night for three months."—Life.

I have a lump of sugar!" Aunty—"No, Willy; it will only make your tooth ache more." Willy—"No, it won't; I'll just go and eat it in front of the dentist's."—Puck.

CHENKY—"Women would never be able to vote seriously." Radbourn—"Why not!" Chesney—"Because they would want to go round and get samples of the candidates be-fore making up their minds."—Brooklyn

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In the past seamanship was the chief thing. In the present seamanship, in the old and strict sense of the word, holds a very subsidiary place. When dear Mrs. Luncheon.' the winds and the waves and the tide could not be forced and had to be humored, the mystery of dealing with these elements was a worthy study for whole life. But to-day we force the winds, the waves and the tides, and humor them very little. The seaman is in process of becoming the engineer; every year he becomes more and more the engineer, and I am certain that a much briefer experience of the sea than was formerly needed is now re-

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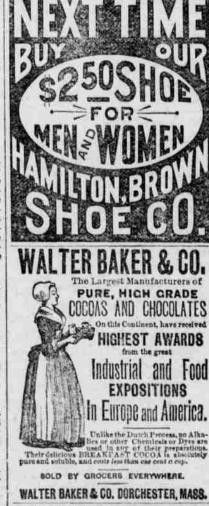
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